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the relief of the distressed and unemployed artists. Another will probably be the creation of artists hour.

The King of France is represented as very cities engaged in public business. Cabinet heetings were held daily, and were very long, whence it was presumed that the relations with foreign powers were occupying the attention of government.

The London Morning Herald says:—We have not the least doubt of the determination of his Pressay in France, as soon as he can do it with our tring an brage to his Allies.

There existed great confidence that the new Government of France would meet with no opposition experiment of France, without regard to the London Courier remarks, 'As far as this country is concerned the policy is very clear. It is the interest and the duty of the British Government to result on friendly terms with Prance, without regard to the opinions of other governments, if France herself wit take care to make it honourable to the British Cabinet to do so.' The Hussian Ambayandor, it is said, ing the most amicable terms with Philip I.

The Paris Constitutionnel of Aug 22d has the fallowing: Accounts from Madrid, which have reached use by express, show that the Spanish Cabinet site long deliberation of the Spanish Cabinet site over throw the wise resolution, of deciding, that the late events in Paris abound the published in the Gazette, equal field with the apportation of legal revolution.'

The London Times of the 23d states that is nextre overthrow of the tranny of Ferdinand is now on the point of taking place.

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Gen. Gerard has been made Marshal of France. It is said that Gen. Sebastiani will succeed him as Minister of War on De Highny's arrival in Paris.

Gen Lafayette is named Commandant General of all the National Guard of the kingdom.

Five Peers, including the Duke of Montmorency—Laval—had refused to take the oath to the new Gavernment, and theirs-like of those whose peerge have been annulled, have protested against the act. Tallyrand, on taking the oath said, or is made to sy, 'This is the thirteenth. I hope it will be the last.'

The London Court Journal says—"We understast that the delay in granting permission to Charles X us land in this country stose f.om his having attached a the request some conditions with which the Duke of Wellington refused to comply. (To of the objections)

the request some conditions with which the Duked Wellington refused to comply. The of the objection of the British Government to his remaining here is the assumption of the title of king of France by Chrick X for the Duke de Bordeaux. This was considered improper towards a government which has already virtually recognized the new dynasty of France. Not a single emblem of royalty has been alloyed to remain in Paris, and in pursuance of the system of the law King, the title of the Academie Royale de Musique has been changed to Academie Nationale, and the Theatre de Madame has resumed its former name of Gymnase.

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Madame Chantelauze has quitted Lyons for Tom. She has communicated to many persons a letter fresher husband, in which the Ex-Minister deplores the blindness of Charles X. M. Chantelauze maintinais this letter, that the Ordinances are not countersigned by the Ministers until after the most spirited opposition on their part, and that if usus the imperious ommund of Charles X. Which forced his hand, as well as those of his colleagues to sign the ordinances.

A letter from Navarino, dated Jahr 17, says—Fr the last intelligence from Smyrna, at Constanting his appears that the Turks are more tractable than they were supposed to he, the abdication of Prione Leopold has not occasioned any, frange in the condest of the Porte, for it is asserted that firming for the freeziation of Atlens and Negropont had arrived, and the commissioners were expected at Negropolitis at the homelaries. Admiral de Rigny was at Napoli.

Bantas, (Prussia) Aug 12.—It is swerted on god authority that our court has already expressed in francesolution not to interfere in the internal affairs of France, so long as they do not assume a decidedly having character to foreign powers. The sentiment of the Unitsh cabinet are also known, and deprire he expelled French family of all hope of receiving the smallest support by arms from that quarter. To july hy capressions used on a former occasion, and of which we are reminded by the late events in France, the Busian cabinet is probably as little dispoed? smallest support by arms from that quarter, and of which we are reminded by the late events in France, the Bussian cabinet is probably as little disposed to support the cause of the losing party in France.

SPAIN—The accounts from Spain are not of that decisive that acter which was expected. They are however every loose and general, In Barcelors and Atadeld, particularly, great agistion pressiled by the way of the Marketing of the Marketing and Madeld.

however very loose and general. In Barcelous and Madrid, reaticularly, great sgitation pressiled, but nothing like an insurrection is mentioned. The Madrid dates are to the 14th. A private letter, of the 12th. professes to have it from good suthority, that the King will grants a chapter in September, limiting the number of Peers, recognizing the debt of the State, comprising the Costea-Loon, suppressing the council of Castile and Council of Figures, and goal-ing full annesty. -000-

Discount for Cash.—The following aner-dote is related of the now King of England, in an English Journal of the year 1789.

A service of plate was delivered at the Data of Glarence's house, by his order incompanied by the bill, amounting to £1500 which his royal highness deeming exhorp lead, that back, remarking, that he conceived the extra charge to be occasioned by the apprehenous that the tradesman might be ken long out of his money. He added, that so tarking in that ling his intention to have by taking initial. ing his intention to pay by tedious instal-ing his intention to pay by tedious instal-ments, or otherwise to distress those with whom he dealt, he had laid it down as an in-variable, principle, to discharge every account the moment at became due. The account yo returned to his royal highness the next more ing, with three hundred pounds taken off, and it was instantly paid.

New Ornaments, -Among the ingenious de-New Ornaments.—Among the ingenious devices contrived by some of the London shop keepers to attract the notice of passengers, therain one to make mustand of managed given different forms over result and baket work, covered on their exterior with we finnnel, wherein the seed for deposited, and take root and grow. Forming appropriate to bit ornaments, dec. The most attractive was a hadge hope a doll's head losking out of so vernally growing clother with its free a Dutch cheepe in the presence of the presence

den as worthy of attention, we aubmit them wour readers. To the Editor of the American Farmer:

Whilst I had the pleasure to conduct the sperical Farmer, it was deemed expedient

useful knowledge, to secure for him, and within him, the blessing and the consciouswithin him, the diessing and the conscious-ress of independence, a consciousness that of timself, and by himself he can command the respect of good men, and strike even the wicked with reverence. In comparison with these attainments what is that base lucre often the fruit of luck as well as of superior ca-pacity? what the transient patronage that of ten falls to the lot of knaves and parasites? As accessary to the inspiration of virtue and the accumulation of useful knowledge, how many things come into play on the plastic mind of the boy, that are not taken into the the character of his instructors—their deportment and principles—their social manners of of school, and their manner of conveying cat of school, and their manner observelying instruction in it. The spirit that pervales the intercourse between the teacher, and the youth glowing with health, alive to every impression, encourageable by kindness to the utmost and most beneficent exertion of his fa-culties; and as easily confounded and depress-

ed by the least act of unnecessary harshness or injustice. What, in short, is unworthy of regard that can make the least impression ilst youth is yet in its most malleable state, like a young tree in full growth, that every touch of the pruner's knife must beautify or deform. Even the scenery that surrounds his school-the rocky precipice, that in youthful daring he ventures to climb, and the bold stream in which he learns to swim in the pride of his growing strength, have their effect on his beart and character throughout his existence. Who that was educated at St. John's has not got entwined in his memory some inhas an got entwhed in the wenerable popular that has overshadowed the youthful gambols of a Taney—a Key—a Shaw—and a Juhnson;—defying for ages the peltings of the pitiless storm? Under the impulse of those associations how many have been tempted to address to that noble tree the first effusions

In sending my eldest boy to the Highland School, the prospectus of which I send you, I have been influenced by, all these considerations. It is conducted by gentlemen of experience, ripe scholars, who have studied and taught in the best schools of Europe and America; who aspire more to the honour of rearing youths in the love of literary distinction ing youths in the leve of literary distinction and the understanding and practice of true virtue, than to amassing wealth to themsslves, or to engrafting some exclusive and relentless creed on the yet innocent, joyous and benevolent minds of their pupils. And if it be desirable at that period of life which should be deveted to intense study, to be in a retired situation, where nature displays herself in features bold and magnificent, yet tranquil and sublime; then assuredly no part of America—perhaps of the world, excels that spot on the North river, where the Highland School stands inders a sky upon a plain surrounded transport and sublimes then assured washed by the transport of the world, excels that spot on the North river, where the Highland School stands inders a sky upon a plain surrounded transport of the world, and washed by the living in the endless flow of its washed to the property of the world, and the property of the returns are not quite there seems to be no doubt of the property. However, Ely, Holmston—Administration.

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much more distant is Newburgh above; all these are keys that open is the curious and eager mind of youth, political and historical events and recollections, calculated to exercise an impressive and lasting influence in the wind. In the retrospect he learns to about the treachery of arnold, and to feel that no years no contrition, notall the water in the ocean car wipe away the hindow of a stain on the induler's excuches in him are forever low this soul's cain ministum and the heart-felt joy. He sees in his ill fated destiny, the lot of genius and courage giving way to, and at last corrupted by subtra of gaming, profigure; and extravargurers with his very name has become a by word of infamy, and a curse even to the function of the course of the function of the curie even to the function of the curies of the curies

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Thursday, October 7, 1880

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of the Highland school is, that it is known to enjoy the confidence and countenance of Col. Talbot, Thayer, the accomplished superintendent of Dorche Minist I name the pressure to consult to be inserted agriculture; but to yield a certain portion of the paper to other subjects of practical utility, indissolubly connected with the social happiness and welfare of every family. Amongst these node is of so much importance as ducation. Tak know where thorough instruction can be had, on the best terms; to be imparted by gentlemen, who understand the philosophy of their business, and the dignity of their professions is of the highest import to strety parent. The education of a boy, in the sease in which it ought to be understood, far from consisting merely in the facts and knowledge gained from books, is constituted of alt the impressions made upon his senses by svery the West Point Academy, and that the same Queen Ann's, system of instruction in mathematica prevails Caroline,

ledge gained from books, is constituted of all the impressions made upon his senses by every offet that can act upon them. Let it then be the study of the parent, that all these extersil objects, harmonize with and contribute to his great design. That is the engrave deeply on the heart of his beloved child, the sacred principles of honour and virtue; and to augment, by every new perception, his stock of sense when the proceeding week, but those which had occurred aboved new them. curred showed no abatement of Malignancy.

The Custom House at New York, has been broken into. It is quite a custom to make entries there; but it is as usual to crear or quickly.

ELECTION RETURNS. The returns as far as received are adverse to the friends of the administration. Below we give the result in the several counties

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The returns are not quite complete, but there seems to be no doubt of the election of Messrs. Turner, Ely, Holmes and Worthing-For Harford County.

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The Louisville Advertiser, speaks of the efforts made by the presses of the Clay party, to misrepresent the votes of the West, in the

of the Legislature opposed to Mr. Clay. In Louisiartya, all things are perfectly right, where, for the first time, a majority of the where, for the first time, a majority of the members elect of the Legislature are for Gen. Jackson. They shout shuzza for Missouri, because they were not beaten more than two to one in that State. The result of the election in Indianna, is amounced to their readers with an 'all hail,' because there has only been a falling off of some eight or ten from the ordinary Clay majority in her legislature.—And, as for Illinois, they set her down as 'doubtful,' because the opposition did not show their colours in the late contest—or, rather, because a Constable with a search warrant, could not find the Clay party in that state.

If any third the thousand and one won-durant the thousand and one won-durant the thousand and one won-durant the thousand after moon, met with a very varming accident.—Hving introduced a feather brush by raising the lid, about an inch, and getting them sufficiently roused, to set their rattles going, like the buz of a cotton factory,—a bystander, at his elbow, asked a question, which Mr. Dunlay, not precisely understanding, turned has the buz of a cotton factory,—a bystander, at his elbow, asked a question, which Mr. Dunlay, not precisely understanding, turned has the buz of a cotton factory,—a bystander, at his elbow, asked a question, which Mr. Dunlay, not precisely understanding, turned has the buz of a cotton factory,—a bystander, at his elbow, asked a question, which Mr. Dunlay, not precisely understanding, turned has the buz of a cotton factory,—a bystander, at his elbow, asked a question, which Mr. Dunlay, not precisely understanding, turned has of the lid, about an inch, and getting the buz of a cotton factory,—a bystander, at his elbow, asked a question, which Mr. Dunlay, not precisely understanding, turned has of the lid, about an inch, and getting the lid, about an inch, and getting the lid, about an inch, and getting the buz of a cotton factory,—a bystander, at his elbow, asked a question, which Mr. Dunlay, not precisely understanding, turned has obtained the buz of a cotton factory,—

The best Companion.—The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging, alike at all hours; above all of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such an one we gladly exchange, the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.

I hyme licader.—Ben Jonson, passing a long Fleet street, observed a countryman staring at a Grocer's sign; he tapped him on the shoulder, and asked him what so engaged his attention? Why master, he replied, I be admiring that nice piece of poetry over the shoulder, and make that rhyme? said Ben, the words are "Tobe soil-d"

This so pleased the peet, that Ralph was taken into his service immediately, and he continued to serve him until Jonson's death.

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likely to be realized.

When Gen, Le Payette was last in this country is mentioned this to him, and he langued and said that I was near becoming a true prophet:—for he ladded, there was a time when, if the Bulke had taken some bold steps, he would have been placed upon the throne but, he observed, the Dake had such immense but, he observed, the Dake had such immense the country of mutting the said of the country of the cou wealth that he perhaps was cautious of putting

I think, however, without any disparament of the Duke's finaness, he might he hesitated to attempt to wreat the throne from his relative at the suggestion of even a re-spectable party of his countrymen; but would have no hesitation in risking all, as he has now done, on the entire fall and abdication of this

relative and at the call of his country; as re-cently and ananimously expressed.

After the Dake's return to Europe he re-mained sensible of my attentions to him; and both he and his brother wrote several times to me, expressing that remembrance in the kindest manner. And lo! my prediction is fulfilled; and the amiable but then unfortunate Duke is verily Kixon are informed that whilst the Duke of O. and his brother remained it the Havens that wanted in the Havens of O. and his brother remained it the Havens that wanted the

remained at the Havana, they gained the good will of all classes of the people of that city. Among these, an elderly and very wealthy is THE WEST.

It is amusing to look over the late eastern papers opposed to the present administration. With a view to effect the approaching elections, in Maryland, Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, New-York. &c. they announce the result of the late election in each of the Western States, with an 'all hall.'—

That the politics of most of the Western States are well understood by the Editors of such papers as the National Intelligencer and National Journal cannot be doubted—and we therefore infer, that their joyous exclamation of 'all hall,' is only intended to mislead the public—that their statements with regard to the western elections are nothing more nor tags than wilful misrepresentations.

Rentucky, they say is just as she should be, with a decided majority of the members elect of the kegislature opposed to Mr. Clay. In Louisiardua, all things are perfectly right where, for the fearth of the late eastern and making comfortable, their voyage; adding many other gifts of a very valuable nature. He and his brother frequently dined with and visited the American Consul (Mr. Morton) upon as sociable terms as if they were of an quality in condition; as in truth they, the poor Princes then were, or if there were any difference to be considered, it was in fayour of the friendly Consul himself:

BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE.

Mr. Dunlap one of the keepers of the New-England Museum, in the act of rousing the den of Rattlesnakes which are there exhibited in connexion with the city. Among these, and elderly and very wealthy Is. Among these, an elderly and very wealthy Is. Among these, and elderly and them with the most costly means of supporting the establishment; and other them supporting the establishment; and them with the most costly means of defraying the expenses of, and making comfortable, their voyage; adding many other gifts of a very valuable nature.

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in connexion with the thousand and one won-ders of that establishment, on Tuesday after-

their colours in the late contest.

because a Constable with a search warrant, could not find the Clay party in that state.

If such tidings give them joy, they will probably deem it proper to chaunt a Te Deum for their victories in the West, so soon as they learn the result of the October elections in Ohio, where the 'Table Orator,' is destined to achieve another Missouri Victory. If the cause of the opposition is to prosper thus, we cheerfully add, 'so mote it be.'

The most agreeable

The most agreeable one of the punctures.

The sufferer had presence of mind enough to cord the finger immediately; in a short time an excision of the flesh, including the wounds. Was made by a physician, who also prescribed a dose of spirits of turpentine and sweet oil. Not only the finger, but the whole hand, swelling sensation, or, as commonly termed, the sensition of being asleep.

About eight o'clock in the evening there was a partial stricture about the lungs, and

WHAT BREAK

Oct. 7.

Has just received a large and very
handsome assortment of CLOTHS

Cassimeres and Vestings, Of Various Qualities and Colours Which he invites his friends and the public ta-call and examing for their satisfaction; he will make them up at the shortest potice and most improved style; to suit Customers.

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## NOTICE,

A LL persons judebted to us on bond, note, o call and settle the same as it is impossible o give further indulgence.

\$100 REWARD.

AN away from the abscriber, living on Weat river; on Sarwiley it and instant, a Negro Man-mand DICK HOBBS

a carpenter and Joiner by trade.

Dick is about 27 years cid, very dark complected; 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, has a sear over one of his eyes, stammers if closely interrogated, and his left thumb has been lafely wounded by a hatchet. He had on when he went off, a blue and white country cloth roundabout, a pair of dark casimet pantaloo is over his linen trowsers black hat and coars, shoes. He has a sister, living in the upper part of Anne Arurdel, and may have gone in that direction, but I am rather inclined to think the has made for Pennsylvania. I will give Fifty Dollars if taken in the State; post the above reward if sken any where else; and recovered as that I get him again.

the above reward if taken any where else, and secured so that I get him again.
10SEPH ATWELL.

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A new faculty having been recently organized in this institution; the public are informed, that the gas tended course of instruction, and the improved system of discipline, which have been approved and as douted by the Board of Trucker, are saw in full operation.

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